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King George's Hobby

Reprinted from the New York Sun

Some very interesting information relative to the deep interest in stamps, shown by the present King of England, is given in an article that is sent by one of our readers, a clipping from the New York Sun. While some of the information is not new, we consider it worthy of printing and believe that our readers will enjoy it as much as did the Editor.



KING GEORGE, who possesses one of the finest collections of stamps in the world, has just made another important acquisition, on this occasion a collection of Australian commonwealth stamps formed by J. R. W. Purves, of Melbourne. The price paid is said to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

The King's collection, which is housed in a special room in Buckingham Palace, is estimated to be worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Stamp collecting is as much a hobby with him today as it was when he was a young boy. When in residence at Buckingham Palace he spends several hours weekly in the examination of the treasures contained in his collection. He is also nearly always an exhibitor at important philatelic shows.

He is particularly interested in stamps of the old Australian colonies and possesses examples of such rarities as the four-penny Western Australia with the swan inverted, and the four-penny of the same type with the name "Australia" in half-sized letters. Only two copies of the latter are known. Among South Australians he has the rare four-penny ultramarine error unused, and of the Victoria he has two unused copies of the six-penny orange with "beaded oval." He sets much store by his "Sydney Views" of New South Wales and his New Zealand collection is reckoned as the most complete in existence.

Many of the Australian stamps in his famous collection were acquired by him when on visits to the Antipodes. In 1901, when on a visit to Perth, Western Australia, he personally made researches into the records of the early lithographed stamps of the colony, particularly the two-penny brown-black on red paper and the six-penny bronze. It was found, much to his and others' amazement, that the lithographic stone used for printing the six-penny bronze of 1857 was still in existence. It was being used as a doorstep in the of-

among the worst modern productions in Europe.

His stamp hobby has brought him into touch or communication with some of his humblest subjects. On one occasion he did a bit of stamp swapping with a disabled soldier, ex-Sergt. F. W. J. Winter. The King came across the sergeant in Windsor Park. Winter, an enthusiastic collector, and knowing that the sovereign was one also, asked the King if he would accept a halfpenny stamp which has the watermark placed sideways. The offer was accepted, but only after the royal collector had ascertained that the sergeant possessed two such stamps. Shortly afterward the sergeant received the following letter from the sovereign's secretary:

"Dear Sir—The King wishes me to say that he was pleased to see you and that he has placed the used halfpenny stamp with the watermark sideways in his collection with an unused pair of this variety which he already has.

"As you are a philatelist his Majesty hopes that you may find the inclosed stamps of some use for your own collection."

Among the stamps sent to the soldier were one ten-shilling, two pairs of two-shilling, one five-shilling, a two-penny and a one-penny of the late King Edward issue.

Anything interesting printed about stamp collections or sales is always brought to the King's attention by his secretaries. He is recognized today as an outstanding authority on the subject.

S. P. A. Special

A Bargain Sale on Advertising.

(See Page 429.)

office of the Postmaster-General. The stone was quickly removed and cleaned. Three prints were taken, but only the first impression was perfect, as the stone cracked when the proofs were being pulled. A first impression as well as one showing the defect were presented to the royal philatelist.

During his reign King George has seen his head removed from the stamps used in the Irish Free State. He has followed the keen controversy over some of the latest stamps issued in the United Kingdom, which some critics say are

The Stamp Review of Old and New

Edited by EUGENE N. COSTALES

87 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

UNITED STATES

The new Graf Zeppelin stamps were issued on schedule and they are a credit to the P. O. Department. The stamps are of the same size as the current issue airmail stamp with the border design the same for each. At the top in a straight line is "GRAF ZEPPELIN" with the words "EUROPE PAN AMERICAN FLIGHT" directly beneath. At the bottom in a dark panel will be "UNITED STATES POSTAGE" and within circles in both lower corners, the numerals of value. 65c green, central design showing the Graf Zeppelin in a flight across the Atlantic Ocean in an eastward direction. \$1.30 brown, the airship is similarly shown, sailing westward with a partial outline of the eastern and western continents on either side. \$2.60 blue, shows the airship emerging from the clouds passing a globe representing the earth and traveling toward the west.

The issue is limited to 1,000,000 copies of each denomination and will remain on sale until the departure of the Graf Zeppelin on its return flight.

They are printed in sheets of 200 with guide arrows at the top, bottom, left and right. The \$2.60 can be found in blue and pale blue.

Airmail Stamps

Unwmkd.	Perf. 11
65c green	
\$1.30 brown	
2.60 blue	
2.60 pale blue	

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Unwmkd	Perf 12
35g dark blue, Type D11	

AZORES

Four new stamps; the 25c salmon pink, Ceres type of Portugal surcharged 4c, and three values of the De La Rue printing 5c, 15c and 40c.

Surcharged ACORES in black or red

Unwmkd	Perf 14, 14½
5c deep brown, type A85	
15c black, type A85	
40c blue green, type A85	
Perf 11½	
4c on 25c salmon pink, type A31	

CONGO

Two high value Airmail stamps have just made their appearance. The 15fr shows an airplane flying over native huts and the 30fr an airplane in flight over native bearers. The stamps are the work of Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co. and are handsomely engraved.

Airmail Stamps

Unwmkd	Perf. 12
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15Fr deep brown and black



30Fr. violet and black

CYRENAICA

The Italian Royal Wedding stamps have been printed in new colors and overprinted for use in this Colony.

LATE ARRIVALS

Chad, Gabon, Martinique, Middle Congo, Reunion, St. Pierre, Ubangi-Chari	
90c, 1.50f, 3f. New colors. Each colony	.33
Finland, A26. 5p to 1.50m, 10 var.	.25
France Rhodius issue, 1.50f to 3.50f.	.30
Fr. Alexandria, New 30m Due	.30
Gr. Br. Morocco, 40c on 4d blue green	.09
India-Jampur Official, ¼a at 3c; 1R at 60	
Jhind Officials, 4a, 8a, 2 var.	.45
Jhind Official, 12a claret	.45
Italy Wedding issue, A98, 3 var. cpl.	.22
Lebanon Silk Issue, 6 var. complete	.95
Mexico Aero, AP3, 20c rouletted	.18
AP3, 10c, 25c, 50c, 3 var. rouletted	.60
Newfoundland Re-engraved 15c dk. blue	.18
Pern, A85, 2c on 20c yellow	.05
Spain Catacombs issue, 2c to 1p, 24 var.	1.75
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Royal Wedding stamps in new colors, overprinted for use in this colony.

Unwmkd Perf 14

20c green
50+10c red orange
1.25L+25c carmine rose

GREECE

The set of Centenary stamps foreshadowed sometime ago has made its appearance. The stamps are finely engraved and were made by Perkins, Bacon & Co., and Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. The numbers in brackets indicate the numbers printed.



Printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co.

Unwmkd Perf 14

10L brown, Ferreos (20,000,000)
50L red, Bouboulina (6,000,000)
1d carmine, Colotronis (5,000,000)
1.50L blue, Karaiskakis (15,000,000)
2d orange, Miaoulis (2,000,000)

5d violet, Capo de'Istria (400,000)
10d grey black, Mavromichalis (300,000)
15d green, Solomos (250,000)
20d slate, Corais (200,000)



Printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., Ltd.

20L black, Gregory V (10,000,000)
40L green, Ipsilanti (5,000,000)
50L blue, Diakos (6,000,000)
1d brown orange, Canaris (5,000,000)
1.50d carmine, Botsaris (15,000,000)
3d sepia, Countouriotis (1,000,000)
4d blue, Map of Greece (6,000,000)
25d black, Proclaiming of Independence (150,000)
50d red brown, Battle of Missolonghi (100,000)

HEJAZ & NEJD

Two additional values in the new type and new values.

Unwmkd Perf 11½

20 garch purple
30 garch blue green

INDIA, JHIND STATE

Further values of the Nasik printings, 1½a, 2a6p, 3a, 8a, 12a, 1R and 2R. Printed by the Security Printing Press, Nasik.

Surcharged JHIND in black

Wmkd Multiple Stars Perf 14

1½a carmine rose, type A50
2a6p buff, type A57
3a ultramarine, type A51
8a red violet, type A54
12a claret, type A55
1R green and brown, type A56
2R buff and rose, type A56

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Wmkd Crown

Perf 14



50c brown and black

NORWAY

To commemorate the ninth centenary of the death of St. Olaf, patron Saint of Norway, a special set of stamps has been issued. The first three values are typographed but the 30 ore is engraved. The designs depict St. Olaf (10c and 20c) Trondhjem Cathedral (15c), Death of St. Olaf in battle of Stiklestad (30c).

Wmkd Posthorn Perf 14



10c green
15c brown and sepia



20c carmine



30c deep blue

TRIPOLITANIA

Royal Wedding series in new colors overprinted for use in this colony.

Unwmkd.

Perf 14

20c green
50+10c red orange
1.25+25c carmine rose

MORE NEW U. S. STAMPS

Philip H. Ward reports in Mckel's Weekly that the Postoffice Department will change the current 1½c brown Harding stamp by using a new portrait and a border more in keeping with the other stamps of the current set. The stamp is promised early in May.

Both Philip Ward and Albert E. Gorham claim credit for suggesting a new stamp honoring former president William Howard Taft. The Postoffice Department has received the suggestions with favor and will issue a new 4c stamp picturing Taft. This will replace the current 4c stamp bearing Martha Washington. The color has not yet been decided on but it is believed that some color other than brown will be used. This stamp will be uniform in design with the other stamps of the current series.

DIE VARIETY IN CURRENT 2c ENVELOPE

Alfred Schoch of Chicago, submits two copies of the current 2c envelope stamp, the first of which has the letter "C" of CENTS rather wide while the second one has the "C" quite condensed or narrow. Mr. Schoch states that the narrow C varieties have come from Eastern Postoffices.

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The Columbus Dispatch of April 17, carries a double column story about a student at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, one Edward Stephens who has been paying for his own college education through the sale of stamps to fellow students and to collectors in Springfield.

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CHRONICLE OF NEW ISSUES

Bureau Print Precancels

NEW TYPE ORDINARIES

Battle Creek, Mich., 3 c
Columbus, Ohio, 1, 3, 5c.
Dayton, Ohio, 2c.
Little Rock, Ark., 2, 10c.
Louisville, Ky., 1½c.
Meriden, Conn., 1c.
Milwaukee, Wis., 1c.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 10c.
Portland, Ore., 9c.
Providence, R. I., 3, 5, 7c.
Rochester, N. Y., 3c.
Saint Cloud, Minn., 1c.
Saint Joseph, Mo., 1c.
South Bend, Ind., 6c.

NEW TYPE COILS

Clinton, Iowa, 1c.
Indianapolis, Ind., 2c.
Jackson, Miss., 2c.
Kalamazoo, Mich., 1½c.
Peru, Ind., 1c.
Portland, Ore., 2c.
Saint Louis, Mo., 4c.
Sioux City, Iowa, 1½c.
Syracuse, N. Y., 1½c.
Waco, Texas, 1c.

PLAYING CARD BUREAUS

"B & B" 10c new large size.

—Submitted April 11, 1930

THANKS, BUT MORE HELP WANTED

We list a total of only 30 new bureaus this time, although it has been several weeks since our last report went in. This is only about half of the items that should have been reported by now. We cannot list a new issue UNLESS WE SEE IT, so if you get an item that is not listed in the latest Mitchell catalog and that has not been reported in Linn's, send it to us for inspection. It will be returned to you within 24 hours.

New varieties of Bureau Precancels are appearing very slowly now. Most of the big cities have their sets complete, and naturally the list of new cities to order Bureaus cannot increase very rapidly. Our report this week is remarkable in that it lists five new bureau cities and one new Playing Card concern. However, it is most likely that these new cities will not order the complete possible set, but only the low values. With Meriden, Saint Cloud, and Clinton, we can hardly expect to see more than the 1c and 1½c items—if indeed more than the 1c. Saint Joseph uses

plenty of precancels and may order the complete set of ordinaries. Jackson, Miss., seems to be shooting at a complete set of the coils—has not touched the ordinaries.

FAKE LIBERTY 1½c COILS BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

The editor of this department has just examined two copies of the "Liberty" 1½c coil which were unquestionably counterfeit. When compared with the genuine article, they showed a very good job as far as the letters of "LIBERTY" and "MO." were concerned; but the bars were not the right size and shape, and were too far apart. However, the most telltale part of the spurious cancellation on this \$50 catalog value item (and worth \$60 to \$75 net.) was the ink, which was a dull, lustreless grayish black instead of the glossy full-black ink found on the genuine Liberty's and on all other Bureaus.

Collectors are urged to beware of these counterfeits, both on the 1c and 1½c Liberty's, and if they have been purchased or obtained during the past few months, to ascertain whether or not they are the genuine article, so that proper adjustments may be made before it is too late.

FREE EXAMINATION: The editor of this department, M. R. Lampson, 521 Rowell Bldg., Fresno, Calif., will be glad to examine and pronounce upon Liberty Buroprints, this service being FREE OF CHARGE for subscribers to Linn's Weekly. A late wrapper from this magazine to show that the sender is a paid-up subscriber, or the cash for one year's subscription, must accompany the stamps sent for identification. Otherwise a professional charge will be made for the service, unless the sender already has business relations with Mr. Lampson. Naturally, all stamps should be sent REGISTERED, with 20c postage enclosed without fail for return registration.

A word to the wise is, or should be, sufficient. Readers of Linn's will hear more about this matter, as every effort will be made to trace the counterfeits to their source, and to give complete and reliable information to all buroprint collectors. This is a very serious matter for those responsible, for Uncle Sam no doubt will prosecute those knowingly involved on two counts: 1. counterfeiting; 2. using the mails to defraud collectors who buy the stamps.

Denmark

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Just at about the time we were finding life interesting through the discovery of the counterfeit Liberty 1½c coils, word came to us from Mr. Thresher of Kansas City and from Dr. Mitchell of Berkeley that LIBERTY, MO., the most spectacular Buroprint town, HAD REORDERED THE 1c AND 1½c COILS, and had also included an order for the 2c coil, to take care of the postal demands of a chick hatchery located near that city. However, about two days later news came denying the report, and stating that the town had only ordered a supply of the three coils NOT precancelled. That was quite a relief. It would have been just too bad, otherwise, for those who had paid big money for their copies.

POSSIBILITY OF MORE OLD TYPES

Mr. E. S. Thresher talks interestingly, in a recent issue of The Precancel Bee, on the possibility of more old type buros appearing:

"I cannot help speculating about the possibilities of Old Types appearing on new issues, if they, the new buros, come within the next few months. A check of the cities which have used Old Type buros shows the following facts:

"There are 14 cities that have used Old Type perf. 10x10 and compound (11x10½) ordinaries from which no New Type ordinaries have appeared.

"Six cities have used Old Type perf. 10x10 ordinaries, but no compound or new type.

"Two cities have used the old type compound, but no new type yet.

"Seventy cities have used the old type coil, with no new type yet.

"Of course these numbers may be reduced even before this appears in print, and will be reduced materially in the near future, but there undoubtedly are some of them that will never appear with the new type."

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS

Lee R. Clore, of Texas, who is a loyal and frequent contributor to this page, shows us two copies of the 1c ordinary new small type New York, one of which is normal, and the other showing the spacing of the bars about ½ mm. wider, with the letters of "NEW" stretched about 1½ mm. taller than usual. This freak was no doubt caused by the slipping of the paper on the rotary press.

Mr. Clore writes in to ask us, "Please tell me why the rarity of the Liberty 1½c coil. Thanks." It's a long story about a short issue of stamps, and the editor of this department would appreciate an accurate statement of the details of the Liberty case from some reader who has the facts. (Does Mr. Thresher speak up?) a reliable letter of from 200 to 300 words on the subject will be appreciated.

C. C. Weber, of Ohio, writes us: "Regarding the Providence, R. I., old type (ordinaries, we suppose) with the blasted final 'e' in Providence, it looks something like a pair of parentheses laid horizontally one above the other. It has been turning up consistently, but not plentifully. . . . As for the old type Cleveland coil with the broken top bar, I have the 2c value and have seen the 1, 1½c, and 3c. . . I find that buros run pretty true and I have gone in for apparent misprints, and have had a great deal of fun with them. I have headed a few album sheets with 'Misprints' (imaginary and otherwise.) Friend Maynard of The Attic calls it the 'Hospital'. I have some queer things: whenever H and I come side by side in the B-II's and the cross bar of the H fails to print, you have something like 'III'. Then when the cross bar of the B fails, you get a sort of D. And quite frequently you see a K looking like a healthy X. I have many faint printings and some smudges in the lot. These freaks are nothing to make a fuss over, but it gives one something to look over in a field rather limited as far as errors go."

And why don't Buro collectors date their want lists? Selah!

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THOSE "TOM THUMB" J'S

That seems to be a good name for those small J's that have shown up on the Newark, New Jersey, Bureau Precancels. Lauren Tremper of Philadelphia dubs them thus and it is a fitting name.

Mr. Tremper gains the distinction of finding the first perf 10 variety in this stamp and submits a copy of the 8c stamp to prove it. This stamp also shows the sheet margin at top. At the same time Mr. Tremper submits also a 2c compound perforation which now gives us the 2c, 5c, 7c, 10c, compound perf. varieties as well as the 8c perf. 10. Who will find the other values of this interesting stamp?

A 2c compound perf. variety on an envelope, used for first class mail also comes from Mr. Tremper who states that the use of this stamp in this manner doubtless accounts for its scarcity.

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Oakland Philatelic Society Banquet

Perhaps the best way to tell you about the big affair held out in Oakland, California, and known as the Third Annual Banquet of the Oakland Philatelic Society would be to let one of the members tell about it. He seems to be full of enthusiasm and if one is to believe all that has been said about this affair, before and after, it must have been a humdinger.

Here is how Harry E. Gray the secretary tells about it in what he has written down as the minutes of this seventieth meeting.

"Third Annual Banquet held at the Athens Club, April 10th. The famous mystery committee (we discovered the Committee was A. E. Davies) put on a night any club could be proud of. Place cards were covers bearing our own stamp cancelled with U. S. S. Zane cancellation. Menu cards were a dinner post stamp and were easily worth the entire cost of the dinner, as they had pictures on them of Dr. Mitchell, Geo. Hughes, Mr. Connor and Harry Gray. The decorations, the most beautiful and effective we have ever had, were the work of Mrs. Stanford. The prizes were donated by Julius Loeb, Tom Sigwart, Geo. Hughes and Al Davies. Mr. Roy Sherman, of Vallejo, furnished the ship cancellations on our place cards. The Athens chef did himself proud. The four-piece orchestra were some jazzers—we believe Al caught 'em running wild on the Contra Costa Hills. The card tables also seemed popular. (The San Francisco boys must have did well at the card tables, for nothing is said about any of them walking home.—Ed.) It was SOME night. We thank you all who helped make it such a success. A hurrah, banzai and viva for Al Davies, the man who does things."

The dinner place cards as referred to above were an ordinary envelope addressed to each of the guests and bearing a special two color perforated stamp of the Oakland Society. This stamp is a novel idea for a stamp club as it is both attractive and at the same time advertises the hobby. The stamps

were cancelled on the covers, on the U. S. Ship ZANE, thus adding an interesting touch to the cover. The Zane is known as "Destroyer No. 337", "named in memory of Major Randolph T. Zane, U. S. Marine Corps. Born in Philadelphia, Aug. 12, 1887; died from wounds he received in action with the Sixth Regiment in France. He was awarded the distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous bravery and coolness, in holding the town of Buresches, June 7th, 1918, where he successfully resisted a heavy attack by machine guns and infantry. He died later from wounds received in this engagement."

CORRECTING A CONTRIBUTOR

April 15, 1930

Mr. Geo. W. Linn

Dear Mr. Linn:

In regard to the two spacings of Minneapolis B-11 coils reported by Mr. W. C. Black on Page 384 of April 12 "Stamp News" just at hand believe that he has read his millimetre scale wrong, for certainly there can be no spacings of 22 or 23 mm. when the printed impression of the stamps themselves is but 22 mm. tall!

However, he is right in his discovery that there are two distinct spacings of the horizontal lines; the narrower distance between lines being 12½ mm. (not 22 mm. as he states) and the wider distance is 13½ mm. (not 23 mm. as he states). This wider spacing is the same as that found on the "ordinary stamps" which come in sheet form; but which he calls "flat plates". I am quite sure he will admit that from the very nature of the rotary press process there can be no "flat plates"; as both overprints for coils or sheets are from curved plates.

I have, in addition to the items he mentions in the two spacings, the 1½c coil in the wider spacing. This makes both the 1c and 1½c coils known in the two spacings.

I think the illustrated New Issue column is a fine thing and very helpful in keeping up to date. Thanks for the way you have handled my "Bureau varieties"; it seems to have stirred up quite a lot of interest. Hoover is writing up some more of them.

Yours sincerely,

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We will gladly send sample copies of the paper to any names that any of our subscribers may supply and we will cooperate with you in every way to help get your friends on our list.

We feel confident that we shall again start upward in our goal for 5000 on our list before the end of this year. Our new issue review is bringing very favorable comment from many of our readers and we feel certain that it is filling a want that has been apparent in American Philatelic Journalism for many years. It is costing several dollars each week for illustrations for this feature and we hope to add more from time to time.

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FORTY YEARS Phil Weiss of the A DEALER

Queen City Stamp Company spent two days in Columbus last week. He was accompanied by his better half and was entertained by the Editor and by W. S. Elden who shared his company while in Columbus. Phil just wanted a couple days away from his work for a bit of rest. He stated while here that he is planning a big party for some real live fellows in September. On this occasion he will celebrate his fortieth year as a stamp dealer and those who know what Phil has in his office in Cincinnati will tell you that he has done very nicely in his time. He carries an immense stock of stamps and a very fine and complete line of supplies and albums. We doubt if there is anything west of New York, equal to his outfit. Phil is a modest man when it comes to talking about stamps and business. But my how he shines when he speaks of some of his other accomplishments.

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Many lines of business make bargain sales a feature of their business. In fact in some lines of business it seems to be just one bargain day after another. Even in the stamp trade, the offering of special bargains from time to time are productive of new customers names added to the list of satisfied buyers and as such, bargain sales are popular with many dealers and collectors. With this thought in mind we do not see why it would not be practical to hold a bargain sale of advertising in a stamp journal. We believe from our point of view that we can get a lot of dealers to use space and see that advertising in our publication will bring profitable returns. Of course, some advertisements won't bring returns no matter where printed because the dealer must have his ear to the ground and must be able to read the future and see the current demand and offer items that are wanted and in demand. For the dealer who does this there are always buyers. For the dealer who has nothing special to offer replies are slow in coming.

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Thus you will notice the announcement in this issue, of the special number that we will issue for circulation to our entire subscription list of over 4000 names and to every member of the Society of Philatelic Americans. This will mean an added circulation of well over a thousand extra copies. We expect to print and circulate around 5500 copies for our issue of June 7th, and we believe that there are a lot of dealers who could profitably use space in this number.

For this reason we are making some special offers for display advertising in this single issue. The offer is open to both our regular advertisers who want to use extra space as well as to those who have never used space in our paper.

Read the announcement and let us have your reservation for space at once.

POSSIBLY THE REMOVAL OF Martha Washington from our postage stamps is merely the forerunner of a new assertion of rights by the men who run the government. Altho we voted to give the ladies the ballot and whatever else they were clamoring for we fail to see where it has worked any better than Prohibition, and like a lot of the other boys and girls that Floyd Gibbons tells us about, we are ready to "take it all back" and start all over again.

UNCLE BILLY LYCETT SENDS us a postal card under date of April 22, and says that he has been seriously ill. He also says that he is just getting over it, so that makes everybody happy for we couldn't get along very well without Uncle Billy.

U. S. S. PHILIP—MARE ISLAND—California, is the cancellation on a cover that is just at hand from Harry E. Gray, secretary of the Oakland Philatelic Society and it bears one of the new Massachusetts Stamps. A handsome ship cover friend Harry.

ONE OF OUR ADVERTISERS sends in his new contract for advertising and says, "Cost per advertisement, your paper has given me best result in all the 12 to 15 mediums I use per month." That, we consider is some statement.

P. M. WOLSIEFER SAYS HE IS in our subscription contest and from the way he asks for blanks to mail out he must be going in to win the big prize. P. M. says, I can use at least 5000 of these blanks.

SWAN ISLAND AIRPORT AD-ministration building has been duly dedicated and a cover for the event is at hand from the Multnomah Stamp Company. A. E. Dewey of Los Angeles,

sends a cover for the dedication of the new terminal of Western Air Express and a special card for this event also comes from brother Dewey.

THE NASSAU STAMP COM-pany of New York have moved into bigger and better quarters in the same building in which they have been located for many years. An advertisement announcing this change was in our last week's issue.

EMIL JAHNKE, FORMERLY OF Flint, Michigan, is now in Kalamazoo, where he is operating the Kalamazoo Stamp Company. This new company has contracted for space in Linn's Weekly and you can tell their advertisement by the attractive name plate that they are using in their advertising. Jahnke is a swapper and will trade his shirt for stamps.

DOWN IN ALABAMA THE Peerless Stamp Company are celebrating their first anniversary this week. Their advertisements have appeared in our paper at frequent intervals and we hope soon to have them on a steady diet.

LESGOR & REEL SPECIALISTS in stamps of France and Colonies have just issued a large 28 page list of these popular stamps. It should be of interest to every collector of these stamps. You can get a copy by addressing them at 81 Nassau Street, New York.

"I WAS DELIGHTFULLY SUR-
prised when I saw my advt. in Linn's for April 19—it is splendidly gotten up and I want to thank you for your efforts in this connection." Thus writes one of our advertisers and we are sure that we appreciate hearing from them when they are pleased with our work. If you appreciate a snappy looking advertisement use enough space and tell us to "fix it up". We can not make a three inch advt. look well in a two inch space.

DON'T FORGET—EVERY S. P. A member will receive a copy of our issue for June 7. This means an extra added circulation for this special number. Somewhere around 5500 or more papers and at no increase in advertising price. Space in this issue can be reserved at once. Copy must be here on or before May 29.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Freak addresses on mail matter are taboo with Uncle Sammy. Instructions have been issued that postal clerks need not bother with riddles and rebuses on the fronts of letters. Freak addresses unless

apparent at a glance will be returned to sender for better address or sent to the dead letter office.

Probably if the government would get busy and do something to put the people to work they wouldn't have time to think up such things.

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AIR MAIL FLASHES

EDITED BY H. G. KINGDOM, CONNEAUT, OHIO

This department belongs to our readers and we ask you to send all information received to the Editor as soon as possible and same will be acknowledged

First Flight F. A. M. to Venezuela

Effective with the mail leaving Miami, Florida, on May 3rd, and Cristobal, C. Z. on May 5th, air mail communication will be established to Maricabo and Puerto Cabella, Venezuela, via F. A. M. number five, and a special cachet will be applied to all mail on this flight, at Cristobal.

New England Air Tour

Through the courtesy of Jas. L. Hanchett, 44 Buckingham Street, Springfield, Mass. I am able to give more complete data concerning covers for this event, which should produce a nice lot of covers. Covers should be sent to him (4 or multiples thereof), one will be flown on the Tour unofficially but bear a cachet to that effect, one will be mailed from the temporary Post Office at Bowles Airport on May 30th, one on May 31st, and one on June 1st, each bearing a dedication and air race cachet. The Tour leaves Springfield on May 27th. Covers may also be sent to the following for dispatch on the day the Tour arrives in their respective cities: Rolf Heistad, 7 E. Crescent St., Augusta, Maine; H. T. Laffin, Springfield, Vermont; C. A. Wood, Secy. C. of C. Newport, Vermont; Robt. A. Clough, Secy. Rotary Club, White River Jet., Vermont; Ralph H. Clark, 30 Portland St., Keene, N. H. Other cities at which the Tour will stop are: Turners Falls, Mass., Barre, Vt., Concord, N. H., Portland, Me., Manchester,

N. H., Fitchburg, Mass., Worcester, Mass., Boston, Mass., New Bedford, Mass., Fall River, Mass., Providence, R. I., Bridgeport, Conn. and Hartford, Conn. Colonial Air Transport advised that they would furnish cachets at Boston, Mass. and Providence, R. I.

Air Mail Rate Increase

Looks very much as if the air mail rate may be increased from five cents to seven, seven and one-half or possibly eight cents, in the near future. Wonder what will happen to the thousands of covers already sent out. Perhaps they will come through, postage due. At least lets hope they do, if this comes through suddenly.

Aklavik, N. W. T. to Buenos Aires

Last December in this column, I suggested what a fine cover this would be, and Geo. T. Braman, of Akron, Ohio, got busy and sent a cover to Aklavik, addressed to Buenos Aires, Argentina. It was franked with a block of eight, twelve cent Confederation Stamps, postmarked at Aklavik, Dec. 30th, bears the first Flight cachet, and reached Buenos Aires, Jan. 27th, 1930, and was returned to Akron, Ohio, having traveled about 24,000 miles. Backstamped Aklavik, Dec. 30th, Ft. McMurray, Jan. 2nd, Montreal, Jan. 14th, New York, Jan. 15th, Miami, Jan. 16th, Cristobal, Jan. 20th and Buenos Aires, Jan. 28th. Thus is is easily seen where the air mail will save time; Ft. McMurray to Montreal took 12 days, and the whole trip only 29 days. This is sure some first flight cover for George.

Europe—Canada Route

Dr. Constantin Dumbrava, scientist, will establish airplane base on Scoresby Sound, east coast of Greenland, on July 15th, to determine the feasibility of an aerial route from Europe to North America, via Greenland and Iceland. Plans call for an experimental flight from Paris, August 1st, to Greenland, and then to Montreal, Canada. This is said to be sponsored by the Fast Air Transport Co., of Montreal, who are interested in the commercial possibilities of an air route between Canada and Europe.

Will Race With Graf Zeppelin

A day after the Graf Zeppelin starts on her South American Flight, an airplane of the French

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FAM 8 Brownsville to San Salvador or San Lorenzo, 35c each.

S. S. EUROPA covers are on the way hope to have them by March 25, the date of arrival at New York on Maiden voyage.

LOUIS J. GUENZEL
Sta. G, Box 239 New York City, N. Y.

Dr. Hugo Eckner at Akron

Inspects work on ZRS-4

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R-100 To Montreal

Newspaper dispatches say that the R-100 will leave Cardington about the middle of May on a flight to Montreal, Canada. It has been consistently reported that she will carry no mail, however, we did have R-34 covers, and if any of you think you know how to get covers on board the dirigible for this flight, now is the time to get busy, because if you succeed, they will be worth while.

DO-X

This 57 ton man-made bird is surely being groomed to fly the Atlantic in June or July, and can and will easily carry a lot of mail. We have no definite news as to how to do it, and hope all readers will give us the benefit of any information they obtain regarding this important flight.

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The dates of these events are as follows:

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W. L. Jamieson Week—week of June 1st.

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Joe Hammer Week—week of June 15th.

Doc Ator Week—week of June 22nd.

J. Pricer Week—week of June 29th.

Send as many covers as desired unsealed to Traffic Department, Sky Harbor, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Envelopes should be clearly marked

Coming Events

A Calendar of Coming Events.

Only events with known dates within six weeks will be listed. Information for this list should be sent to

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May 14, 15, 16, 1930—National Airport Conference, Buffalo, N. Y. Send M. J. Pollet, 1102 Rand Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

May 15, 1930—Valdosta, Ga., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

MAY 20—Charlotte, N. C., Dedication. Send to Edw. C. Lovell, 9 E. Third St.

May 24, 1930—New England Air Tour. Send to Jas. L. Hanchett, 44 Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.

May 27, 1930—Turners Falls, Greenfield, Mass., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

May 29-30, 1930—Gardner Cup Air Races, St. Louis, Mo.

May 30, 1930—Bowles Airport Dedication, Agawam, Mass. Send to Jas. L. Hanchett, 44 Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.

May 30-31, 1930—Colusa, Cal., Dedication. Send to C. of C.

May 30-June 8, 1930—Pennsylvania State Air Tour from Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 30 (?), 1930—Providence, R. I., North Eastern Air Tour. Send Colonial Air Transportation.

May 31, 1930—Abilene, Texas, Dedication. Send C. of C.

ed for the event desired, such as "Larry Harris Week," "Gene Fricks Week," etc.

We will be pleased to handle these for collectors, and know that these will make a fine addition to collections.

Miscellaneous

Gunnison, Colo. will dedicate some time this summer—Vancouver, B. C., some time in July—Myron T. Herrick Airport will be dedicated soon. Send covers to Mark T. Emsley, 1299 Idlewood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio—Scranton Pa., will have an airport ere long and Dr. Davis offers to take care of covers when the time comes, he will keep us posted—Chatom, Ala. only mailed about 700 covers—Detroit Aircraft Show mailed about 7300, and nearly one-third the first day—Ralph Moffett says that Orange, Cal., May 9th, is also an airport dedication.—Special cachet by contractor for National Airport Conference at Buffalo, N. Y., May 14-15-16, send to Max J. Pollett, Colonial Western Airways, Station E, Buffalo, N. Y.—Oakdale, Cal., dedication is May 13 and 14, and a cachet is assured. Send to Earl Haslam, at Oakdale.—Dallas, Texas, cachet was applied at the P. O. and about 350 mailed each day—Grand Prairie, Texas, mailed 151 April 11th, 250 April 12th, and 636 on April 13th.—Bessemer, Ala. will not be ready till fall.

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AIR MAIL RATES TO ADVANCE

Postmaster General Brown told us that the air mail postage rate would be raised if the Watres bill passed. The House passed the bill on April 21, and it will doubtless soon be put into effect.

Might we suggest to Mr. Brown that he use the new Zeppelin issues as models, not exactly for design but for quality and style of workmanship for the new stamps. Those new Zepps are some of the prettiest stamps that have come from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

More Air Mail Pilots

By George A. Zimmerman
Director, American Air Mail Society

I think I have struck the right key-note in writing these articles regarding Air Mail Pilots, as I cannot at this time number the several hundred requests that have been sent to me by air mail cover collectors throughout the United States, and if time permits I will see that I will write many more.

My pilots for this time are from two different Contract Air Mail routes, and I am sure there are several collectors who have covers that these pilots have carried.

The first pilot that I will mention, is Lieutenant Chadwick B. Smith, Chief Pilot for the Northwest Airways, Inc., C. A. M. 9, and I shall endeavor to pass on to my readers a bit of history regarding "Chad", as he is quite known to others.

He was born and reared in Minneapolis, Minn., and spent 1923 and 1924 at the Army Air Schools at Brooks and Kelly Field, Texas, the most advanced the army offers, graduating as a second lieutenant and ranking second in his class with an average of 90.17%. His instructor was Captain C. F. Woolsey, noted flier, who was killed in Buenos Aires while on a goodwill tour last year.

On his return from Texas, Chad entered the University of Minnesota and in 1926 obtained his license as an assistant pharmacist, a position he was holding when "Speed" Holman convinced him his wings were needed to develop commercial aviation.

That was in July, 1917, the year which brings Lieutenant Smith to the most and highest and fastest period in his career. To be concise; the same month in which he became associated with the Northwest Airways, Inc. he set an altitude record for the 109th Aero Squadron—in which, by the way, he now holds a First Lieutenant's Commission—by flying a Curtis plane 22,017 feet into the sky. The record still stands.

In November, 1927, he clipped the airmail running time between LaCrosse and Milwaukee, 193 miles, to 72 minutes. Four days less than a year later he averaged nearly 170 miles an hour in flying a tri-motored plane carrying six passengers from St. Paul to Chicago, 350 miles in the record time of 132 minutes, sixteen minutes faster than previous mark.

Now for the most. Smith's log shows the most round trips between the Twin Cities and Chicago of any Northwest Airways pilot, 229 in a little more than two years.

He holds the world's record for the number of flying hours in 1928, 1173 hours and 15 minutes; more than twenty hours better than any pilot on record, Fred Kelly of Western Air Express being his nearest competitor.

"Chad" Smith, by the way is one of the Smith brothers, no not of the cough drop family, of Northwest Airways. His twin brothers, Lee and Leslie, also are pilots—Lee on the night air mail run. His sister known professionally as Gladys Roy, was one of the best known women wing walkers and aeroplane acrobats in the country, holding world records for low and high parachute jumps, before she was killed when she stepped into a whirling propeller while posing for a picture.

Lieutenant Smith is married, has one son, Chadwick B. Junior, and resides in Minneapolis, and I can proudly state that his autograph reposes on several of my covers, besides having an autographed photo of him in my collection.

My next pilot is from the west, Jack Walsh as he is called, and a dandy nickname is tied to him, namely, "Smiling Through", if this name is not to his liking then I have another guess, as so far the western winds from Texas have not broken down the smile that features this Western Air Express pilot, and everyone at the ports cashes in on the smile. As they might be peeved when the plane is late because of headwinds, but when Jack comes up to the spot, smiling his smile down out of the cockpit, everything mean about him or the weather is forgotten.

Jack Walsh began flying Western Air Express f-10s at the opening of the Los Angeles-Kansas City line and has been pouring the petrol to the tri-motors regularly ever since, to the tune of 700 hours.

Before signing up as a Western Air Express pilot he piloted planes around Eureka, California, where he taught the young how to "stick". Also he barnstormed some, which seems an unnecessary item in this bit of historical chronicling.

Kelly Field turned him out with wings in 1917. He was of the First Aero Squadron and at that time there was only one other.

He was born at Fort Collins, Colorado, 35 years ago May 11th. He lives in Kansas City. Two girls and a boy constitute his family.

"Just keep poking along, slow and steady" is the way he describes his flying experience. But sometimes, he admits, he "winds her up", and slips in speeding along.

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Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Columbus, Ohio

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—Wm. C. Stone.

STILL TIME FOR ZEPP MAIL

The Postoffice Department announced on April 23, that the Graf Zeppelin would leave Friedrichshafen on its Pan American trip on May 18. Original date for the start was May 10. Thus it is an-

nounced that mail matter can go from New York on the Hamburg-American Line Steamship, "New York" on May 8th and arrive in time for making the flight. Address your letters as you want them and send them under registered cover to the postmaster at New York, with instructions to send them on the Zeppelin Flight.

Also bear in mind that the last lap of the flight from New York back to Seville, Spain, and Friedrichshafen will take place after the big dirigible has gone down to Rio and then comes up to the United States. It is probable that it will be early in June when this last lap back to Germany is made. This is the part of the journey on which the 65c stamps are used on post cards and the \$1.30 stamps on letters.

Watch the newspapers for stories of the flight and you can plan to have cards and letters on the last leg of the trip.

The Orval Abbey committee, Belgium, has distributed 20,000 francs to sick postal clerks.

UNPICKED POSTOFFICE MIXTURE

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The Stampede

Mulford's Stamp News Service

Postmaster O'Connell, with instructions to have the portrait of His queen engraved on the 1860 postage stamps of New Brunswick, had his own portrait used on them!

Corean 1885 and 1886 postage was never used. This was because the P. O. D. went out of existence temporarily when a riot was staged, preventing the issue from being circulated.

You will note that postage stamps tell stories.

Afghanistan postage stamps are sometimes ranked with the classic issues of postage.

Pizarro appears on two different postage stamps of Peru.

Copernicus is shown on a Polish 1000 mark stamp.

The Muse of History is shown on a Portugese postage stamp.

Sculpture at Ani, which dates back to Ancient history, is shown on certain Armenian stamps.

In 1925 Portuguese issued a Great War commemorative 'La Grande Guerra' it is inscribed. It has not design pictorially.

St. George and the dragon appear upon what country's postage?

A Belgian Congo stamp depicts the Congo annexation (2-francs).

A Hungarian 2000 korona postage shows a basket-ball game.

Many newspapers publish postage stamps without the necessary line scratched on the cut of the stamp. Some even picture U. S. stamps, which is also against the law.

Many governments—like those of Central and South America—have their stamps printed by private concerns, not, as in the U. S. A., by their own government.

Some of the stamps of Bergedorf show in the design, half the Hamburg castle and half the Hangle of Lubeck—because Bergedorf belonged partly to both these other cities.

A postage stamp from Bolivia 1878, shows a Book of Laws. A Turkish stamp shows a quotation from the Mohammedan Bible (Koran).

Stamboul is the new name of the Turks for Constantinople. In its original form, which was Greek, Istanbul meant 'I am going to the city'. Watch your Turkish cancellations now!

October 12 is a general holiday in South America. Each year on this date new stamps appear commemorating Columbus, 1929 Argentina added to the list, the issue celebrating the 437th anniversary.

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The Chamber of Commerce states that the main idea behind the request for the special stamps is in order that a pictorial issue of stamps might advertise the Islands.

The advertising idea is certainly a strong appeal and would doubtless make a lot of people acquainted with the fact that the United States owns the Virgin Islands. As it is, doubtless there are many millions in this country who have never heard of these islands. Ralph Duncan of Dayton, Ohio, suggests that while on the job, why not give our other island possessions special issues also. Porto Rico, Hawaii, etc.

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The Government promises a rigid and thorough investigation of any such happenings and we hope that if some of the boys are caught in the act that they will be given the gate pronto.

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